All Advert sement's inserted in this
the Morning and in the Evening editions. NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, IS PURLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.
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THE TRIBUNE. For The Tribuna,

EVENINGS ABROAD. EVENING FIRST.

"What! neither write nor talk about your travels?" My travels! well, well, one would suppose from your breadth of expression, Uncle Sam, that I gested, for Uncle Sam was never remarkable for apposite illustrations, generally preferring to sacrifice taste and truth to extravagance. "Thank you!" said my Uncle, evidently pleased at being saved the trouble of hunting out a comparison "But have you nothing to tell us ?-no storms at sea ?-no sights in London ?-no peculiarities of people?-nothing good or bad about aristocracies and church establishments ?-nothing about the social state ?-nothing "-the old gentleman stop. ped for want of breath. Of course, Uncle, I must have something to tell, considering I have beheld "an Universe;" but folks may see wrong as well as right. If a diffidence in one's own abilities is a merit, I am certainly radiant-now I am afraid I have not seen aright. "Who says you have, that is, in a mental sense?" cried he testily.-"Why, man! state precisely what you did see. I shall, I hope, not find you a Munchausen. Draw your own conclusions-I, a-hem-why I can form mine"--and the old gentleman made his politest bow, threw up his legs on a table, and took a huge chew of cavendish.

Fair enough ! cried I-but you must not expect much-"Thunder and lightning, man! if you talk in that strain I shall lose my good opinion of you!

Did I say I did expect much?" Old Sam looked terriffic, and reminded me of the awfully fierce visage of the Hero of New-Orleans which some irreverent glass-makers used to print on their green whisky flasks.

I found that to palaver the old fellow was 'ne go; ' he looked right through me. Observing my confusion, uncle relaxed his face into as kind a smile as its bony outlines would permit, and complacently said, " Nephew, go ahead ! "

I did not hesitate, but commenced by informing him that, with the exception of three or four days, the good ship Cambridge enjoyed glorious weather, for verily a vessel seems to be as contient in its own grand element as he who feels the floating fabric bound beneath him as a steed that knows its rider. If the wind comes gently, can you not hear the pleasant murmurings of the ship as she slowly mounts wave after wave? If the gale scornfully dashes the sea into mimic hills, how does she throw out her broad snow-wings, with a sound as of deep-toned music, over the the emotion was a poet whose heart leveliness and grandeur had made their abiding place.

One does not require a tempest, flashing fire from its dark eye and giving out thunder from its cleud-throat, to impress him with the beauty and majesty of the Ocean. Although he may not behold the sea as the

"—Glorious mirror where th' Almighty's form Glasses itself in Jemnests." Yet he can gaze on it as

boundless, endless and sublime,
The Image of Etermity,—The Throne
Of the Invisible".—

And in that gaze purify and exalt his spirit. He beholds

"The strongest of Creation's sons;
That rois the wild, profound, eternal bias In Nature's Authem, and makes music su As delights the ear of God."

He sees the primal element, which the mysterious laws of Nature firmamented and illumined with innumerable star-torches. Darkness once dwelt upon the face of the deep-when its solemn music was the music of a grand dead-world dirge; but a spirit moved upon the face of the waters-God said "Let there be light; and there was LIGHT": then the great, never-ending march ed to be acquainted. I regretted my not having of Life began: the Earth trembled in her wild joy to hear it, and the stars looked down from their

blue thrones into the flashing mirror of the wave. Uncle is not fond of poetry, or any thing which sounds like it : but he bore all this pretty well; for he has much reverence and my Scripture saved me. I continued-

We had a score of c bin passengers-some Yankees, some Scotch, some Irish, and some English-who, with but few exceptions, before half our wave-journey was accomplished, amalgama. ted much better than I expected : indeed our Captain (Yeaton) was so pleasant, Strife could not find a home on deck or in cabin.

The steerage was a jam. Think of three hundred beings, some young, some old, being stowed away under you! What a mass of life breathing beneath! What hopes, what despairs in that little space! These men, women and their children were mostly persons who had tried an American life and failed. Disgusted, disheartened, the parents were now seeking their former abodes in the old world. And what abodes! Why, but a year or two since they fled from them as from a red-spotted pestilence! What awaited them on their return? I hoped a warm welcome and tears of soft pity: but I could not stretch my fancy to a warm breakfast or to a soft bed. Broken of heart, they were seeking the cradles of their infancy; there for a while to linger on in wretchedness, and then to lay them down forever in the graves of their forefathers.

Full many a grave, on hill and plain.

Of those who closed in grief their eyes.

To know that they had lived in rain.

there is yet room for one hundred and fifty millions. who with moderate industry can live in plenty! ?ou say this ?"

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

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FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

VOL. IV. NO. 93.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1844.

these whose opinions are wrong, whose tastes are diseased, and whose lives have been built on a false plan. The grand forests the noble prairies, and the glorious rivers of this land are scaled volumes to those whom cities have corrupted. These emigrants could not tear themselves away from the crowded streets. Creation with the dewdrops of youth still freshly sparkling on her broad the Cuase had thrown its red fiery wings around them. They were, mostly, addicted to the whiskey bottle. In its hell-beaconed wavetheir barks had been wrecked.

" You have accounted for all," said Uncle Sam. Yes, I continued, wretched as they were, ruined as they had been by indulgence, their propenwas a "regular built" Bruce, Stephens or Lansities remained. The fiddle and the whiskey der. Why, sir, I have only been over England, bottle were too often united. One of them died, and— "Suppose you had only been over Eng- the fifth day out from mania a potu. Yet his land," exclaimed my dear Uncle with some vehe- dreadful death had no effect. I saw the same de mence, "is not that island a world-aye," grow- votion to the bottle among the wanderers as he ing still warmer and describing with his arms a fore. The officers of course discountenanced "considerable" circle, "aye, an Universe in it- drinking-but how were they to put an entire self? Only over England? I am very much stop to the vice? I do not mean to say, these afraid you only used your physical eyes, while passengers were drunk on board. This they the mental optics was as blind as-" As an Eog. dared not become. But they exhibited the delish pugilist after a hard fight, I modestly sug- sire, and their countenances bore the withering seal of the Fire-Destroyer.

> A little circumstance occurred during our passare which, for your sake, I cannot pass over unmentioned. A British brig hoisted her colors. The captain ordered the first mate to return the compliment. In due time the Stars and Strings were given to the breezs. As the noble folds displayed their gorgeous heraldry, the mate (no doubt being aware that some Englishmen were on deck) exclaimed in a voice just loud enough, and with an eye sparkling with sly humor and fire, " That's the flag which makes every body shake who looks at it !" The sons of the Chalky Cliff smiled, I thought uneasily, but had the good sense to say nothing, as the remark was not made directly at them. "Who was that mate?" cried my uncle, with a touch of enthusiasm. I replied, "Scott." "Ah!" said my uncle, "1 remember him: he took (with great peril to himself) a captain and his crew off a wreck. He was considered bad. should be promoted."

That is exactly my own opinion. Well, after a passage of twenty-one days, which the October weather, the gallant captain, and the cabin passengers, with but one or two exceptions scarcely worth mentioning, had rendered very agreeable, we saw the mountains of gallant old Ireland, to whose misty summits, at that time, the eyes of millions were turned. The pilot told us "O'Connell was arrested." When this news was proclaimed, the Scotchman looked careless, the Englishman rejoiced, an Orange Irishman was delirious with delight, and the American seemed sad. "I hope to God he

will be hung," yelled out the Orange man. "Oh," exclaimed the Pilot, "he is only held over for a misdemeanor."

"Pshaw," cried the gentleman who rejoiced in the Orange.

"Well, I do n't wish Dan any harm after all," soid the Englishman. "But why won't he keep quiet ? " "He is an unco' great man," chimed the son

of the Kirk. "The Liberator will yet beat Peel, Wellington

and all other British tyrants," cried the Ameri-"And the American was correct," says Uncle Sam. The day has passed, I continued, when that she was safe out of the mill, and went back feathery foam! The Condor of the awful deep, racks and dungeons can build up a bad cause.— with Miss Taylor to get Mr. Reid's child out,

stretching fearless, untiring pinions from world That party is in a wretched way which, to gain and in attempting to save that poor child's life to world—dallying with the breeze, and laughing at the storm-cloud! He who declared a ship and at the storm-cloud! He who declared a ship and a woman to be the most beautiful objects in ex.

a woman to be the most beautiful objects in ex.

a temporary rener, inc.

the glittering crown of martyrdom. Its jewels, the glittering crown of martyrdom. Its jewels, which is given the source of the country o wicked man powerful; while the good man inevitably marches by their radiance to victory. 'You are right," said my uncle.

(Oh! truth-seeing, clear-eyed Uncle Sam. 1 wish you would think as well about some certain things at home, I said sotto voce.)

Just as the suicidal month-anglice November, with its heavy clouds, frequent showers and close atmosphere, was setting in, I put foot on English soi . Every thing looked strange. The docks were massive as the everlasting granite mountains, the ships' masts seemed a forest, the houses were compact as one of Sir Robert Pecl's speeches, the horses were big as elephants, and the people were Irish. Not until I entered the Custom House did I see an English face. There, myself and baggage, (which latter was equally as important as the former,) were treated in a most handsome manner, and I soon, with some fellow Grecian Hotel. In the evening Mr. Weed the celebrated letter writer, stepped in to converse with some of my shipmates, with whom he seemreceived an introduction to him. I was not aware who he was until he had left. A couple of Englishmen, who had kept silent about O'Connell's arrest, invited me to dine with them, as they said in honor of old England. I heartily complied

with their hospitable request. Liverpool is - My eye happening to glance at the clock, I reminded my uncle of the lateness of the hour, when he proposed an adjonrn. ment, to which I willingly consented. "Good night, nephew," said the old man; saving some bits of the figurative, which, really, I think might have been omitted, I am quite satisfied with you shipment. Comment is needless-such "facts so far. Of course you will be more entertaining next evening-as you are now in England, country in which, notwithstanding her harsh treatment, some years since, of our own land, I Church, Providence, are about to erect a new and take a deep interest. Good night." My uncle elegant confice for divine worship. We learn took the quid out of his mouth, cast toward it a from the Providence Journal, that in order to entook the quid out of his mouth, cast toward it a longing look before depositing it in the fire-place. and vanished. He has certainly grown stouter since I left, but I see many traces of care around the plan for the new Church is from the design of corners of his lips and eyes. He is a very thoughtful personage. His numerous debts, no doubt, prey on him, and his railroads are still unfinished.

We regard this as a great improvement over any book on the same subject which we have met with in our schools. From the demonstration of the particular case, the editor has deduced the general principle. This is an improvement on the former editions. The pupil is thus taught to reason from "You say," broke in Uncle Sam, "these peo- particulars to generals, which is the true and rationhe had failed here? Failed! What, sir, when al mode. The principles of proportion, after being the Earth is crying out come and till me? When demonstrated with regard to magnitudes in general. are verified by numbers. This at once divests the subject from intricacy, and gives it a practical bear ing. The familiar notes and illustration at the end of the volume and occasionally interspersed through distillery. The unfortunate gentleman had, for try her granite, flower-covered throat hourse to of studying and teaching Geometry are valuable.

Tornado in Chambersburg, Pa.

A Chambersburg correspondent of the United
States Gazette gives the following particulars of
the late Ternado in that place and which we
been started to obviate or diminish the great and the late Tornado in that place, and which we have already briefly noticed.

DEAR BROTHER-The town of Chambersburg forchead had no music tones for them. Besides, from the North-West and lasted only a few min-one to overcome the entire difficulty. Let the utes, but in this short time the destruction was frightful. The large five-story paper mill on the destroyed, and now lays a mass of ruins. There were ninetcen persons in the mill at the time it fell, all were taken out alive, but some of them so dreadfully injured as to leave no hope of their re-The names are: Dr. S. D. Culbertson, Edward Culbertson, John Culbertson, (sons of Craver, Michael Craver, Samuel Fry, Lewis Do-cbier, Jacob Mellinger, Peter Henneberger, Edward McClintick, Powbe Taylor, Catharine Kerr, Caroline Monohan, Mrs. Crossgrove, Mrs. Wills,

Miss Henneberger, Betsy Willard.

The mill is one hundred and fifty feet long, fifty feet wide, and five stories high.

Dr. S. D. Culbertson was in the third story when it fell. He is only slightly hurt, and is able

to walk about.

Dr. E. Culhertson is very severely injured.—
When he was first discovered, he was hanging by
by the feet, which had been caught among the nber. It was a considerable time before he could be taken from his perilous situation, on acount of the difficulty of the weight of timber resting on his feet; he screamed frightfully and begged of those around him to cut off his legs, nd rave him from the horrible agony he was suffering; his ancle bone is fractured, and he is ruised very much, but not considered dangerous

John Culbertson, another son of Dr. C., was considerably injured. He was very much bruised about the body-not dangerous. He was brought by some of the females of the mill. Samuel Reid. son of E. D. Read, and grandson of S. D. Culbertson, was got out unburt. He is about eight years old. He called to one

of the girls to give him his hat, he wanted to be off. Another son of Mr. Reid, quite a child, had his skull fractured. He was got out also by the fe. males. It was heart sickening to hear the poor child beg the doctors to save his life. His case

Philip Craver and Michael Craver, (Germans, father and son, are both very seriously injured—the father dangerously—his shoulder has been fractured, and some of his ribs, also, besides severe bodily injuries. The son was discovered hanging by the hand, which had been caught by the timber, he suffered dreadfully-the flesh of his hand very much torn. His head was badly hurt, either by his falling or by timber falling on He suffered dreadfully, as it was a considerable time before he could be got down. He hung, as did also Dr. E. Culbertson, above the stone wall which forms the first story of the mill at the west end. He tried hard to get his knife out of his pocket, to cut off the hand by which he hung. Not considered dangerous.

Samuel Fry was slightly injured. He bled a

good deal about the head.

Lewis Doehler escaped by throwing himself down close by the stone wall. He was got out

Henneberger and Mellinger both escaped with little or no injury. Edward McClinetick, a son of the Captain, of your city, also escaped unhurt. I am not certain what part of the mill he was in; some say he was on the fifty story, and others that he was in the first, and escaped by the trail race. It was taken to the office of Justice Black. The first four of the females on the list escaped injury, except that Miss Kerr got into the creek. and would have been drowned but for the assistance of a man, who jumped in and rescued her. Mrs. Wills has been very seriously hurt. It was thought she whould have been dead before this time. She is hurt in the breast. I have been told

bruised, but she is not all dangerously hurt -Betsy Willard had, like Mrs. Wills, get out safe, bet returned to save John Culbertson, who was screaming dreadfully; she succeeded in getting him out, but was knocked down several times by timber falling on her in the heroic act. She told him she could not listen to his screams for help without assisting him-her arms were quite wet with the boy's blood. I am only giving you a disjointed and hasty sketch as the circumstances occur to me, it would be utterly impossible for me to give you any thing like a correct account this hurried letter. It would take me me days to do it, and then I would fall short of any thing like the reality. I saw many a wet eye yesterday, as the girls, whose lives had been saved, rushed from the wreck into each other's arms, screaming with joy at their almost miacu-lous escape from death.

The roof was carried entirely off from a house on " New England" hill, and thrown into the lo a considerable distance, probably fifty yards, and the gable ends also thrown down. It was a two passengers, went rejoicing on my way up to the story brick house. A great many trees and fences were torn down.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT .- In the official statement from the Canal Department of the receipt of canal tolls since the opening of navigation—published in yesterday's Journal—was given the following as the increase at Albany and West Troy over the amount collected at the same place last year :-\$79,036 00. Of this increase there was collected

At Albany \$54,203 76 At West Troy 24,833 24

Arbany over West Troy. §29,370 52 It should be borne in mind that the tolls collected at Albany, are exclusively upon merchandize shipped at this place. Those at West Troy include not only the tolls upon the merchandizshipped from Troy and West Troy, but also upon the hundreds of tons which pass directly from New-York to the West and North, without transand figures" vindicate themselves.

[Albany Eve. Journal.

ANOTHER NEW CHURCH .- The society of Grace large the ground now occupied, they have purchased two adjoining lots, and will proceed Mr. Upjohn, the distinguished architect of Trinity Church, New-York. It is to be of pure Gothic, with a tower two hundred feet in hight at the north-eastern corner, and will be, when completed, one of the most magnificent ecclesiastical structures in the country. Bishop Henshaw is the pastor of the Church. It was formerly under the rectorship of the Rev. Dr. Vinton, now of St. Paul's Church in Boston.

IF On the 18th ult. a boat in which a Mrs. Wallace and her two sons by her first marriage, Lawrence and James Bainville, were going from Metis to Rimouski, was upset, and Mrs. W. was drowned. The two young men escaped after undergoing much danger and suffering. [Montreal Times.

If We regret to have to state that on Satur. day Mr. Robert Handyside, of this city, was found drowned in a well at the Longue Yes, Uncle, I replied, I do. The Earth may of the work, together with the suggestions on the mode some time; been laboring under an aberration of the work, together with the suggestions on the mode some time; been laboring under an aberration of the work, together with the suggestions on the mode some time; been laboring under an aberration of the work, together with the suggestions on the mode some time; been laboring under an aberration of the work, together with the suggestions on the mode some time; been laboring under an aberration of the work, together with the suggestions on the mode some time; been laboring under an aberration of the work, together with the suggestions on the mode some time; been laboring under an aberration of the work, together with the suggestions on the mode some time; been laboring under an aberration of the work, together with the suggestions on the mode some time; been laboring under an aberration of the work, together with the suggestions of the work of t [Montreal Times.

Omnibuses and Railroads.

daily increasing Omnibus nuisance, all of which seem to be either crude and impracticable, or inwas visited yesterday by a storm that will not be forgotten for a long time. About 3 o'clock in the one mode which I have not seen mentioned, and afternoon a most violent storm of wind came up | which I believe to be the true and only effectual Corporation lay down a double track railroad, Falling Spring and Conococheague Creek, the through Broadway from 14th street to the South property of Dr. S. D. Culbertson, was entirely Ferry, on which omnibus proprietors and others shall be at liberty to place cars of a prescribed construction, and subject to the regulations of the Corporation. Let the times of starting at either end be regulated by an Inspector, or other office. appointed by the Corporation, with others at pro-per intervals along the line of the road to regu late the speed and control the management of th cars. The road might be extended to meet the wants of the public from time to time to any re-quired distance upon the Island, and branches constructed through Canal street and Hudson through Bleecker street and other wide streets, as public convenice demanded. The advantages of this plan are many and obvious. 1st, in point of economy. The pavements now requiring repairs every year and relaying every three years, would require comparatively few repairs and last from seven to ten years if properly laid. 2d, the noise and confusion of Broadway would be diminished full three fourths. 33, an ascertained and steady speed would take the place of the present irregular and vexatious one, a consummation devoutly wished for by the entire riding population; and 4th, the atrocious system of racing, boding de struction to life, limb and property, would be ef-

fectually stopped.

The only possible quarter from which any s rious opposition can arise, as it would seem to me. to this plan, is from the present proprietors of omnibuses and their employees; and their mouths must be stopped, if not by the voice of impera tive public necessity, by the reply, It is you who by your gross mismanagement and carelessness have driven us (this public) to this step in self defence. "SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX." SHOOTING -A man named Baker was shot at

and mortally wounded in Louisville on the 18c inst by another named Peters. The Louisville Journal of the 19th inst says that two and a half years ago Baker and Peters were residing in Natchez, where they had an affray, in which the latter was so badly wounded by Baker that he has been ever since a miserable cripple.--It is said that while Peters was lying in the hospital at New-Orleans on account of his wound, he made several ineffectual efforts to kill himself. About three weeks ago he came to this city, and remained a few days at Exe's Coffee House, in Water street. He had an apparent reconciliation with Baker, and went to hi in Second street to reside with him. On Wednes day last he returned to Exe's, and asked to stay a single night, alleging that Baker had gone from home. Yesterday evening he ascertained that Baker was at home, procured a pistol, rode to Baker's, had Baker called out, and, as the latter came up to the carriage, shot him through the body, wounding him beyond the possibility of recovery. Peters gave himself up to the officers.

Horrisle.-On Monday morning, in Baltimore, some persons in Long Alley, between New and Ross streets, observed a hog very greedily devouring something, and, upon examination was ascertained to be the remains of the body of a child: but whether white or black, or to who it belonged, no information could be

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He will analyze Minerals, Soils, Waters, and articles of Commerce, as Potnash, Burilla, White Lend, &c. &c. Specimens. try, and he will either state their value and uses at once, or submit them to an exact analysis, as may be required; and his charges will vary accordingly. References: Grimsell, Minturn & Co., Prof. J. Revere, M.

References: Grinnell, M. D., W. C. Redfield, Esq. D., W. C. Redfield, Esq.

We have employed Mr. Hodge to perform some cher.

We have employed Mr. Hodge to perform some cher.

naiyses for us, and from the exact manner in which they we secuted, we can cheerfully recommend his services to the squiring such work. A. B. SANDS & CO. New-York, June I, 1844. je2 codti Borth American Phalanx, Monmouth Co n2-North American Phalanx, Monmouth Co N. J. (Address Leedsville, P. O.) 25 miles from New-York, via steamboat ORUS, from Fulton Market to Red Bank daily during the summer. Mr. EDWARD GILES is the accredited Agent of the Phalanx in New-York, and may be consulted on its business from 3½ to 6 o'clock P. M. at his residence, No. 122 Walker-st.

127 Sylvania Phalanx.—The Stockholders of the Sylvania Phalanx are requested to meet at No. 15½ Bowery, on Friday Evening, 26th July, at 8 o'clock, on business of importance.

The Tariff as it is, compared with the Substitute of the Tariff as it is the Tari

tute proposed by its Adversaries in the Bill reported to the United States House of Representatives by Gen. McKoy of

M. C. By H. GREELEY.
The above Tract is ready and for sale at The Tribune office.

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DT The Life and Public Services of Henry Clay by Ergs Sarornt, may be obtained at Redding & Co.'s, Boston: Zeiber & Co.'s, Philadelphia, and at Cushing & Brothers', Bultimore. This Biography is the fullest and most complete of any ever published of Mr. Clay, and is sold at the uncommonly low price of 12% ceats per copy as D&W

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very and on the Presidency, are printed in a Pamphlet, and for sale at the Tribune Office. Price \$1.25 per 100, or \$10 per 1000 copies. The Books of Subscription to the Capita Stock of the New-York and Ere Railroad Co. are now open at the Office of the Company, No. 34 Wall-street, between toe hours of 10 and 5. New-York, April 3th, 1844

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Each Speech is prefaced by a brief introductory paragraph explaining the circumstances which called it forth, and, whenever it is desirable and not otherwise indirected, a notit the end gives the fate of the measure under discussion.

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ILLUSTRATIONS.

1. A PORTRAIT OF HENRY CLAY, from ta

ILLUSTRATIONS.

I. A PORTRAIT OF HENRY CLAY, from an original punture of the HENRY CLAY, from an original punture of Lines, engraved by fundhomme.

II. A VIEW OF THE BIRTHPLACE OF HE.N. RY CLAY, in "The Slasher of Hanover," Virginia—engraved on steel.

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decided advantages this Clock has over all other Time avery ers now in uses.

The great improvement in the Time Part consists principally in the Escapement, which may be called a Frietonics Escapement, and in the Regulating Motion, which may be called a Roany or Torsion Pendulum. The Ball is four and ashall inches in diameter—of a globular form and hollow, and ashall inches in diameter—of a globular form and hollow, and ashall inches in diameter—of a globular form and hollow, and ashall inches in diameter—of a globular form and hollow, and arm in the form of a Crank; the revolving of the built insist the spring, and causes the arm to perform an arc, acting upon and receiving the impulse from the Swing-Wheel by means of a lever connected with the Arm and the Pallets or Escapement; which impulse is carried through the Spring to the Ball, and keeps it in motion. The spring in a quiescent state is longer; the soring of the soring

the ball made to rise, returning by an expension the mainand the force of gravity receiving the inequise from the maintaining power at each return.

There is an introducity existing in the common Pendulum,
by a loss of power arising from an increase of friction, thereby
lessening the impulse given to it, and shortening the air of its
vibrations. If it measure true time in an age of four degrees, it
will gain ten seconds a day by vibrating in an arc of three degrees; so that by an increase of friction and loss of power,
which is always the ease, it will gain time.

Any difference of friction or maintaining power in this
Clock, will not affect the time given by this Pendulum; its revolutions or vibrations are rendered perfectly isochronal, by the
influence that the torsion of the spring has in its reaction upon
the force of gravity of the ball. The different degrees of temperature do not affect the time given by this pendulum. The
time it would lose by the expansion of the spring in leagth is
accurately constructed by the time it gains by its expansion
in width and thickness. The improvement in the Striking Pat
consists principally in the application of a Rotary Hanner.
Each part of this Clock is driven by a spring ential to seven
pounds of weight, for about fifty-four weeks, with once which
ing-up.

THE ADVANTAGES ARE. THE ADVANTAGES ARE.

power; consequently a very large amount less of Inciton and went, than in other Clocks; and therefore the motion much inverceptular.

3d. It will run one year with once winding-up; is silent, other than striking the hour; is simple, easily adjusted and regulated; and when so, the time will not be altered as in other Clocks, by the difference of temperature, the density of the air, or by an farcense of firction, as it per forms its movementa always in the same or equal time.

These clocks have now been in operation about three years. One of them was placed in the rooms of the American Institute, in the Cuy of New-York, in May, 1841—was exhibited at the Fair in October that year, and a Medal awarded with the inscription that it was a very ingenious pieces of mechanism. It was then left with one of the examining Committee in the next Annual Fair of the Institute in October, 1822, and again exhibited at the Fair divided in October, 1822, and again exhibited at the fair divided a second Medal with the inscription that who have not provided in the content of th

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102. In De. W.

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Also, set apprentice to the above business—must be well recommenced for the easy, unlastry and good moral character.—
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